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My dear Mr Garrison

23 I have yrs of the 30th ult. with enclosure. I had previously read your article and Mrs Palmer's letter in the Advertiser.

I shall gladly do what I can to aid Mr Palmer; but I imagine little can be done until political campaigns open again. Then, if he is all Mrs P. says he is he can probably find employment in speaking. We are sure to fight the next two campaigns — the patural one of 1879 and the presidential of 1880 on the question of human rights; and Mr. P. will be needed. Just now I am sorry to say he could not get audiences.

Yours Truly
Wendell Phillips Garrison

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& Mr Phillips on the one side & Hendricks, Hampton, Sawyer, Stephens & M. Blair on the other, will be interesting to you. Indeed all but Blair are on the same side of the question of disfranchisement, but our side just now does not suffer in the debate.

Yours Very Truly
W^m E. Chandler

Mr. Garrison

says the election in Louisiana was a tragedy, that in So. Carolina a farce!

I am not willing to be malignant; but I feel that those dead negroes ~~and~~ unburied and eaten by the hogs in Louisiana streets were the victims of Hayes unmanly eagerness to exercise brief authority in the White House and grasp and lay up $45.000 annually for four years. Their murders are at his door and he has been the betrayer of innocent blood. Murders might have come if he had been true; but when he covenanted that he would violate his oath by not trying to prevent them he made himself responsible for such as inevitably followed.

The debate in the next North American on the enfranchisement of the negro, between Mr Blaine

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